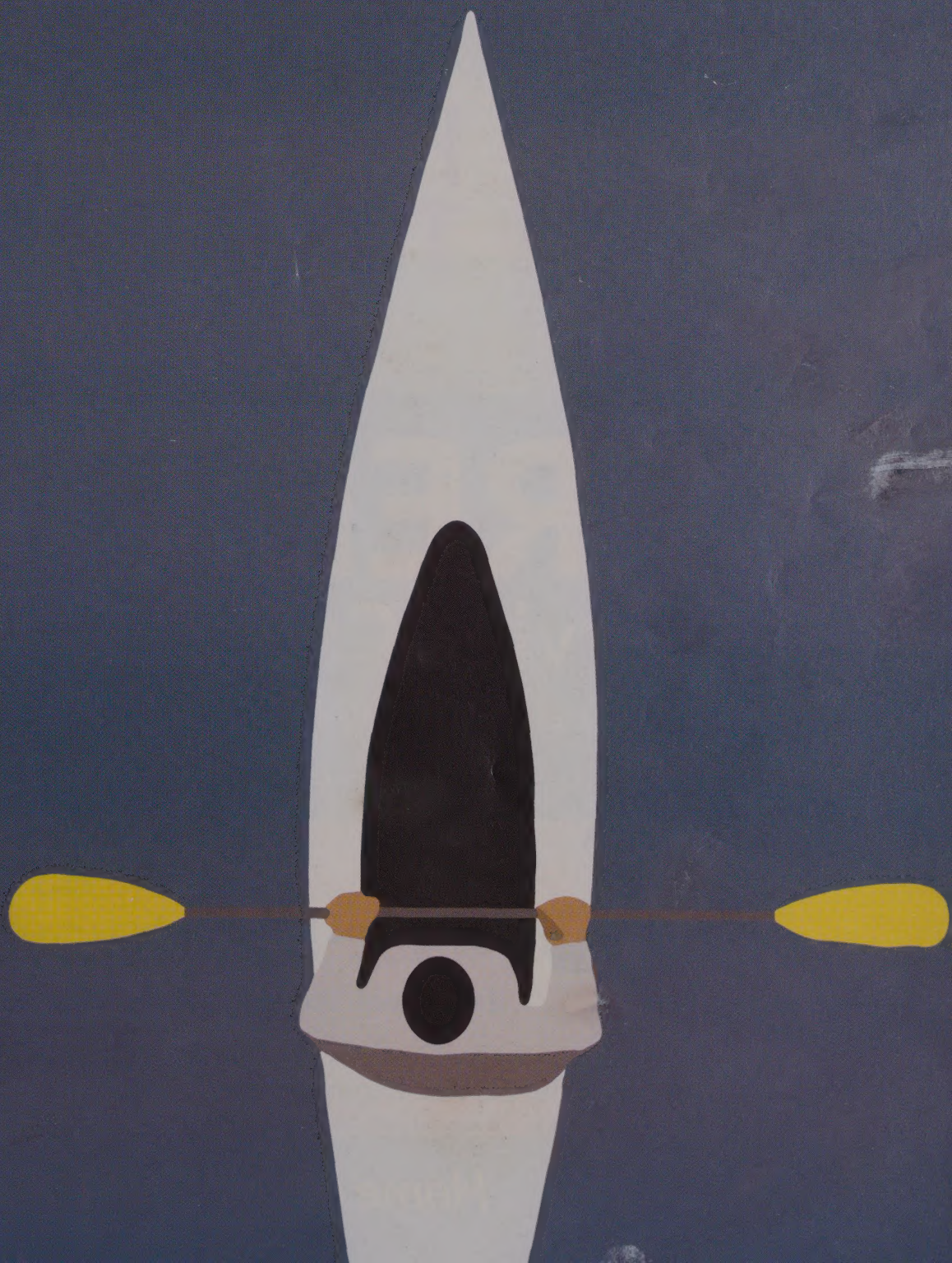


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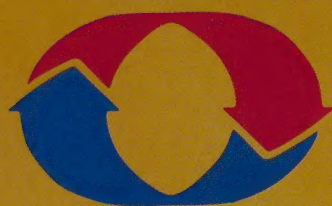
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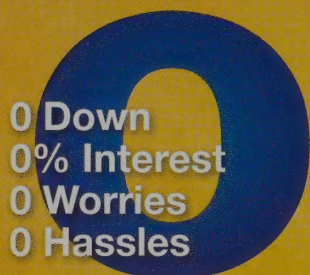
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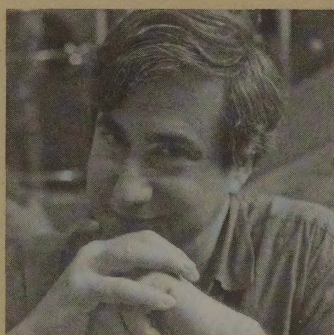
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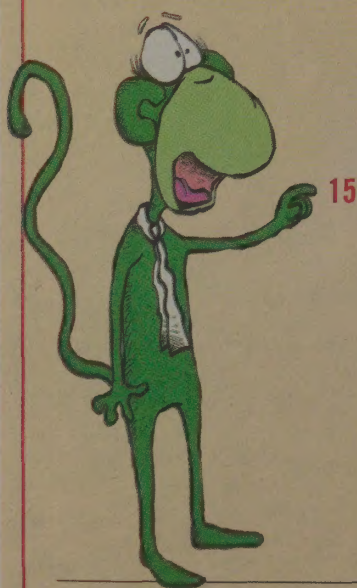
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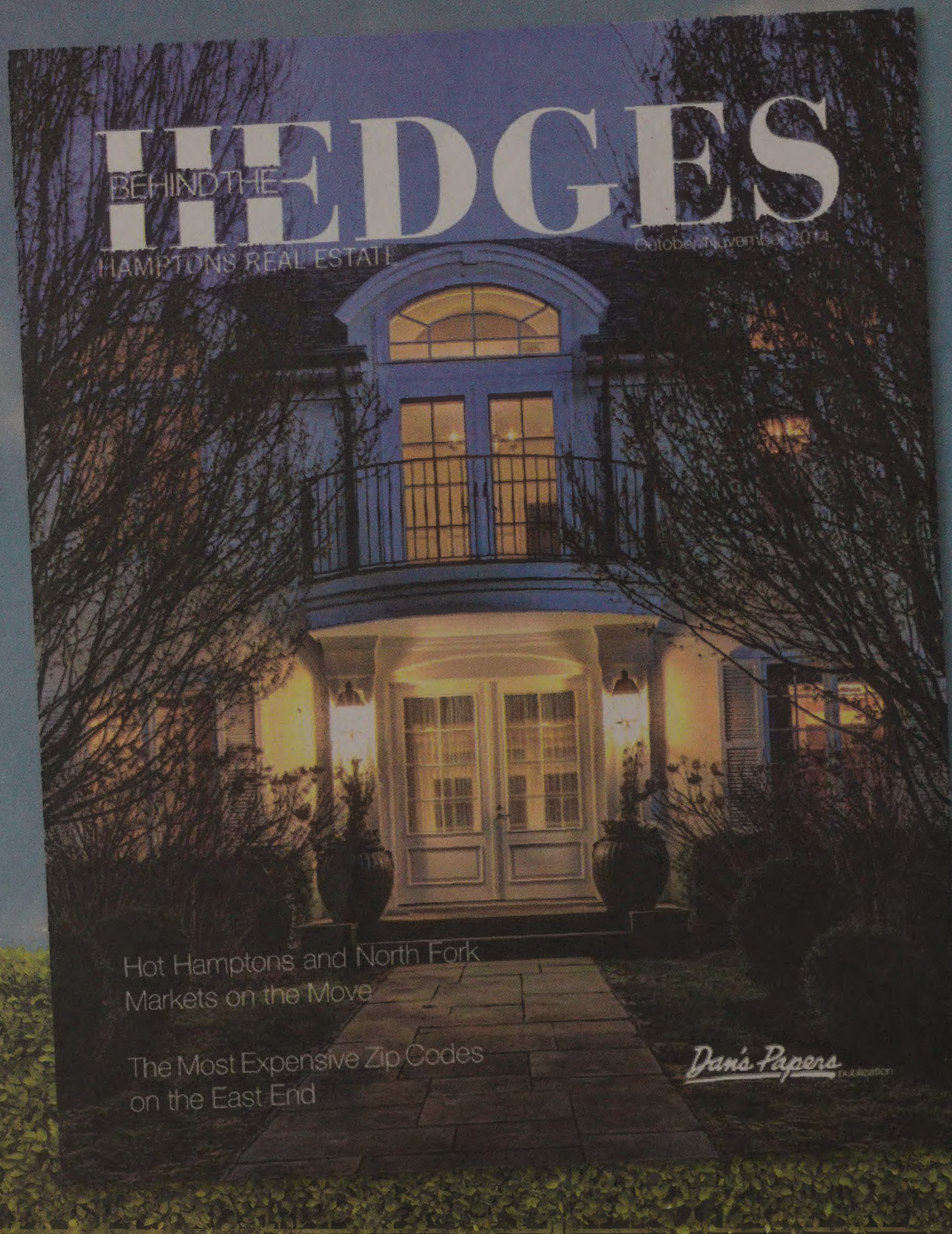
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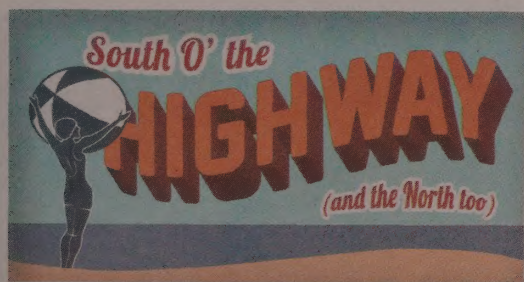
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Congratulations! Hamptonites **Alec and Hilaria Baldwin** are expecting their second child in 2015! The new addition to the family is expected to join sister **Carmen Gabriela**, who turned 1 this past August, on the scene this summer.

Hamptons resident **Howard Stern** announced that he'll be rejoining NBC's *America's Got Talent* as a judge for the show's 10th season. Said Stern in a statement on the show's Facebook page, "I decided that a life without AGT is not worth living. America needs a caring, compassionate and wise judge, and who am I to deny the people what they want? It would be selfish of me to walk away."

Congratulations, **Jayma Cardoso!** The owner of the popular Surf Lodge in Montauk became a new mom over the holidays. Son **Angel John Alexander** was born on Christmas day.

Nancy Atlas's Fireside Sessions at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor are back on January 9, and her second guest performer of the year will be multi-instrumentalist **Clark Gayton**. Atlas's initial concert, with Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer **Chad Smith**, on January 2, sold out months in advance. Upcoming January and March special guests will include: **Brian Mitchell, Randi Fishenfeld, Bill Sims Jr., Billy Campion, Billy Ryan** and **Arno Hecht**. *Dan's Papers* sponsors the Fireside Sessions.

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** appeared on Sagaponack resident **Jimmy Fallon's** *The Tonight Show* right before Christmas and presented Fallon with an award naming him "The Unsinkable Legend," in addition to doing a rare six-minute standup routine and talking about the duo's trip around the East End for Seinfeld's series *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*.



Gwyneth Paltrow

A trailer for Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow's** new movie, *Mortdecai*, was released online last week. The film, about an art dealer on the hunt for a stolen painting connected to Nazi gold, also stars **Johnny Depp, Olivia Munn, Paul Bettany** and **Jeff Goldblum**. It premieres in theaters on January 23. **Paltrow** and soon-to-be ex-husband **Chris Martin** reportedly rang in the New Year in the Hamptons. (Continued on page 16)

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Vic Liotta, Laura Schockley, Katherine Edwards and Joe Veitri



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Nancy Atlas Fireside Sessions with Chad Smith

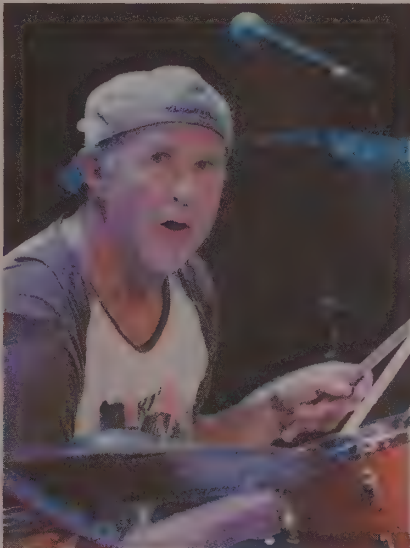
Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor kicked off 2015 with the first Fireside Sessions concert, sponsored by Dan's Papers, starring Nancy Atlas and special guest Chad Smith of the Red Hot Chili Peppers on January 2. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Nancy Atlas, Chad Smith



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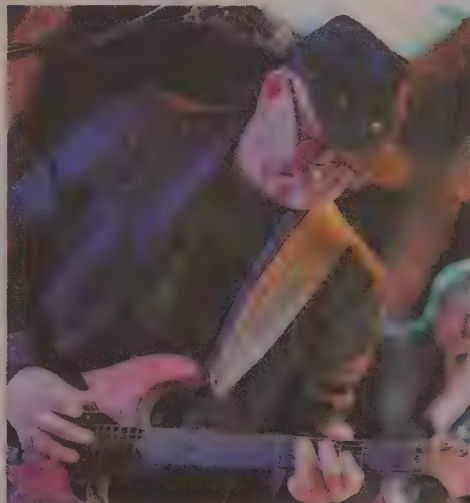
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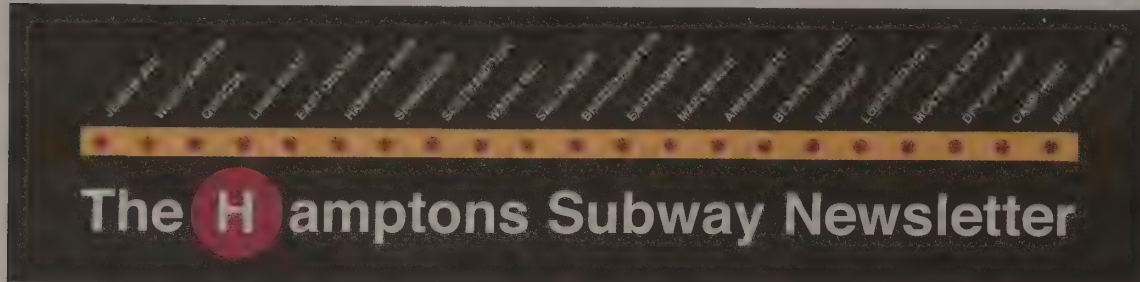
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

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ON TIME SERVICE

Some people wonder how we manage to continue the same schedule in both summer and winter—with packed subway trains arriving and departing at regular nine-minute interval. It's simple. Just count the cars when the train pulls into the station. In summer, each train consists of eight cars. In winter, it is five. So there you are. A byproduct of this is that with only five cars in a train in winter, we can then work on cars that need extensive repairs. For instance, in summer, some cars rattle. Things are loose.

Or they lurch. Bad transmission. These things have to wait until winter to be repaired.

BARBERSHOP QUARTETS

Many people complained during the past month that all the live music acts on the platforms are barbershop quartets. You can't get away from them. Why? Our new entertainment manager, Howie McFee, just loves barbershop quartets, so he doesn't give out permits to anyone who isn't a barbershop quartet able to sing *Sweet Caroline*. Now he's been replaced so this problem will cease.

NEW LIFE FOR GEORGICA STOP

As you know, the little used Georgica Station is shut down entirely during January and February. But never fear. During these months and then March and April when it's weekends only, the platform of the Georgica Station is fitted with temporarily installed tropical herb gardens. A new line of Georgica Picante herbs will be grown and then packed to be sold at fine food stores everywhere next summer. Then in May, when the station re-opens full time again, the herb gardens are removed and the platforms

fumigated. Who tends these herb gardens? Why it's the summer concierges for this exclusive subway stop, those who offer wine and cheese to arriving guests during July and August, here in winter line up for the gardening and watering jobs instead of being on the unemployment line.

ESCALATORS

At the suggestion of subway riders always in a hurry, we are now oiling all the escalators leading down to the platforms in anticipation of increasing their speeds for this upcoming summer from 2 miles an hour to 3 miles an hour. Hang onto your hats.

MANSREADING

According to some people in the know, the New York Subway System is about to launch an anti-mansreading campaign. They'll have posters up inside the subway cars that show men what they should not do—spreading their legs to occupy two seats instead of one. "It's rude," we're told the captions on the posters will say. Well, we've had no complaints here on Hamptons Subway about Mansreading. So we're not going to do that here. Hamptons Subway is a class act, which accounts for all the awards we win in our category in nationwide subway competitions.

TOBOGGANING

We'd like to remind young subway goers and their parents that tobogganing down the ice on the tracks on the steep hill from the Trout Pond turn in Noyac to the straightaway at Long Beach is both dangerous and stupid, especially during the daylight hours when the trains are in full, frequent service there. 🐻



BY DAN KOONTZ

SIGNAGE HEADACHES

Police responded to calls from residents who were confused and anxious about certain new road signs that recently appeared in the area. The signs, which were designed, purchased and installed by Melvin Tompkins, a concerned private citizen, warn motorists of what Tompkins, in a statement, described as "certain rare but not inconceivable dangerous conditions they might encounter on area roads."

Several signs, for example, alert drivers to the unlikely but not impossible scenario of having to dodge fiery meteorites falling from the sky. Other signs advise drivers to be on the lookout for chasms appearing suddenly in the roadway. Several signs suggest rolling up windows to guard against dangerous swamp gasses. At a press conference called to address the legality of the new signs, police spokesman Larry Hirsch said that while it was unorthodox to have a private citizen making decisions about road safety, in this case the police and authorities felt that the warnings were "prudent and appropriate, and not to mention long overdue."

BABIES NEW YEAR

As the New Year approached late on December 31, local authorities received word from medical personnel that several expectant mothers had entered labor and were all likely to give birth in the first minutes of 2015. Police dispatched an official arbitrator and timekeeper, as in 2006, a similar scenario resulted in an epic confrontation over which newborn would have the right to be called "Baby New Year." Readers will doubtless recall the scenes of disorder and violence from that previous time, as the enraged fathers and grandparents of the rival babies went after one another with unspeakable savagery in a struggle to claim the distinction of having the first baby of 2006. This year, in fact, all of the babies were born at precisely the same time, and will officially share in the rights and privileges of being "Babies New Year."

TOO COOL

Police were called in Friday evening to deal with a potentially dangerous situation at Bay Street Theater. According to eyewitnesses, the Nancy Atlas Project with guest Chad Smith, the drummer with the Red Hot Chili Peppers, had just started their performance at Bay Street as part of the Fireside Sessions sponsored by Dan's Papers when things started to get "way too cool." Police reported that while some members of the audience "just went with it," others "couldn't cope—they were freaking out!" Those affected are expected to make full recoveries. 🐻

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2002: The staff of "Dan's Papers" posing while holding the Great Ecuadorian Eel.

Look Out!

Warnings from South America That the Giant Ecuadorian Eel Is on Its Way

BY DAN RATTINER

The Great Ecuadorian Eel may be returning to the Hamptons for the winter. That is the essence of an email received last night by Hampton Police Chief John Mitchell from his counterpart in Quito, Ecuador, where the Eel spends nine months a year in a pond next to a waterfall on the slope of Mt. Chimborazo, not far from the town of Latacunga. The Eel considers that his home. But he goes away winters.

"Residents with long memories may recall that back in the early 2000s, the Ecuadorian Eel was reported to have spent two winters here living under the ice in Mill Pond in Water Mill and Trout Pond in Noyac," the chief said. "He was reported to be about 33 feet long, though no one ever got a clear sighting of him. But it was suspected he was involved in the disappearance of several local dogs and two resident ice fishermen who were never accounted for. He left in March both years. After that second winter, thinking that the Eel might be coming back I had asked Brndrn Fxisd, the chief of police in Quito, to send a warning if he was. Now he has."

There were many naysayers in the Hamptons about the Eel back then. They felt there was no

eel that could be 33 feet long, or if there was, he certainly was not here. But then back then there were people who would not believe in global warming.

Chief Mitchell said he had asked Senor Fxisd where the Eel had been wintering in the intervening 12 years. He said that since there were Americans saying he had never come north, they had snuck up on the Eel while he was sleeping by the waterfall after his return from the Hamptons and darted him with a tracking device. They were therefore to determine that in the next winter, he swam off to a remote harbor 200 miles west of Reykjavik, Iceland, and then for the next four winters he was in the uninhabited Churchill's Cove at the southern tip of Hudson Bay in Canada.

After that he wintered two years just offshore one of the uninhabited Faroe Islands west of Scotland, and then for the next three years he wintered in a fjord that has never been named in northern Finland.

Why he goes where he goes, no one knows.

But he always comes back home to his family in Ecuador. During 2013 and 2014 the tracking device was not working properly and the scientists could never get up to the mountain

waterfall when he was asleep. (They lost two during one attempt.) Then last year, the tracking device unexpectedly started back up again.

"And now, he is apparently on his way here," the Chief said. "He is even bigger now. He is 44 feet long now, the Chief says, and about 15 feet in circumference. He eats six times a day."

Fxisd told him that the Eel is wriggling at the rate of about 200 miles a day and was last located 140 miles east of the Outer Banks off North Carolina. At that rate, if he is coming here, he should be here next week.

"But of course he might be going somewhere else," the Chief said. "Maybe Nantucket or Nova Scotia or somewhere. We will just have to see."

In an unrelated matter, the Chief reported that his dog Sluggo, a black lab, has still not been seen. He has been off somewhere for the last three days. If found, please call 911.

"Also," the Chief said, "I've noticed that with the cold spell, the ponds have iced over, but we consider the ice still thin and dangerous. In fact, Long Pond in Bridgehampton, where I live, developed a big hole in the center suddenly three days ago. I don't know why. Please stay away from the ponds until you see our signs that read 'Safe for Ice Skating.' We will be testing thickness daily at all the ponds." 🐟



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Chopper Wars

East Hampton Airport Takes Off the Gloves to Face Incoming Helicopters

BY DAN RATTINER

The war between the helicopters and the Town of East Hampton is about to begin. On the morning of January 1, 2015, the town reached a milestone that they believe allows them to enforce their own rules at East Hampton Airport, even if they are at odds with the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA). The four most important grant assurances they receive from the FAA expired as of January 1. And so now they will be creating their own rules about when, how many and how often helicopters and jets can rattle the skies over East Hampton. And they hope to have these new rules in place before the summer.

"We are going to be looking at proposals beginning in February," Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell told me. "I am going to be responding to the will of the people."

The will of the people of East Hampton has been logged with more than 25,000 noise complaints from residents of this town this past year. The jets and choppers scream in. Enough, the residents say. That number of

noise complaints exceeded the number of noise complaints from the prior year by nearly 10,000. And the number of noise complaints at East Hampton last year exceeded the number of noise complaints logged at Logan Airport in Boston and O'Hare Airport in Chicago, according to Cantwell. The source? The helicopter traffic coming into East Hampton this past summer exceeded by half the number from the year before. Enough is enough.

This increase in traffic staggers the imagination of anyone who remembers what this airport was like in 1960.

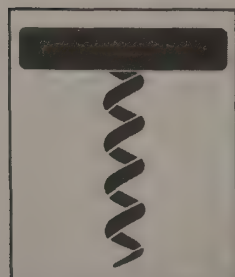
In 1960, the main building at the airport consisted of a former Army barracks building towed to East Hampton from the World War I basic training base at Camp Upton, in Yaphank. Veterans from that war were welcome to them for \$1 and tow it off. The barracks building became the waiting room. Soon thereafter, an addition was needed for a traffic control office. And so a local farmer donated a large chicken coop that got towed over and attached. That was East Hampton Terminal in 1960, with another small addition, the bathroom, attached

on the side. Barracks and chicken coops did not have plumbing.

A few local people had private planes then. A few summer people had them, too. It was possible to fly out here in small planes from New York City back then and some people did.

But now that is all changed. The 4,255-foot runway can accommodate large twin-engine private jets, only a small step down from a commercial jet, which can fly in here from Los Angeles with an executive on board, nipping at the sound barrier along the way. And the helicopters—back then you might see one once a month as a curiosity—are a virtual parade on Friday afternoons.

For a while it was just the very rich and the corporate CEOs who could pay the \$1,700 fare to charter a helicopter from Manhattan. But now the owners of the helicopters are putting charters together. They fill every seat. You can fly out here on a chopper for the weekend for just \$350 a seat, which saves an hour off the two-hour trip on the Hampton Ambassador (which has movies, attendants, bathrooms and wine). Saving an hour (Cont'd on next page)



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is important. That's one more hour in the Hamptons. And what's another \$300, anyway—the difference between the Ambassador fare and the helicopter fare—to rub shoulders with some other Hamptonites with the big bucks? And the noise of the helicopters is outside. Not inside. You can talk.

Over last Fourth of July weekend, the herds of helicopters on some occasions were left to just circle around up there, stopping all conversation down below for 10 minutes or more before getting permission to land. That weekend, the town logged 797 noise complaints. If you calculate one complaint for every two helicopter takeoffs and landings, there were nearly 1,500 landings and departures by helicopter that weekend.

Can't they make a quiet helicopter? Cars, which used to be so noisy, are now quiet. There are excellent mufflers.

"We've asked," Cantwell said. "There seems to be none available."

Until now, the Town has been happy to have the financial support of the FAA, which, as they understood it, meant that the FAA makes the rules, not them, at least in matters of safety and scheduling. And don't most airports have to follow the FAA?

Well, for one thing, as Cantwell and the Town Board have found out, Southampton has rules and regulations for its chopper pad on Meadow Lane, even if they conflict with the FAA's desires. And there are municipalities in the New York metropolitan area that make rules

about helicopter pad takeoffs and landings, even though they also might conflict with the FAA's hopes and desires.

"The City of New York made rules for one of its heliports not long ago," Cantwell told me. "They were upheld in the courts."

For years now, the FAA has been appealed to by the Town to do something about the increasing noise pollution at the East Hampton Airport. But the FAA has done nothing. It appears its philosophy is the more the merrier when it comes to East Hampton. They work with the airline industry closely, after all. They did try changing the approach routes, though. Maybe if the choppers flew to East Hampton over woods, it would help. But they made a mistake.

One "woods" that now has a helicopter route is the woods that makes the Georgica Pond community the leafy, sylvan, attractive place it is today, with some of the highest real estate prices, the largest mansions and the most famous and wealthy folks summering there in peaceful seclusion.

That was not a good idea on their part. Ken Lipper, the investment banker who created the "Lipper Report" that everyone reads, has a home in Georgica. He partnered with Peter M. Wolf, an urban planner, to bring in heavyweight lawyers to determine that the Town could, in fact, impose regulations on the helicopters and planes.

(Wolf told *The New York Times* on Monday, "If you had a single location that's polluting

all the water in a community, you'd want to do something about it. Well, we have a single source that's polluting a peaceful environment and to some extent the air in a community. Something needs to be done about it.")


Lipper and Wolf are proposing limiting takeoffs and landings to four per hour and having the airport operate only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

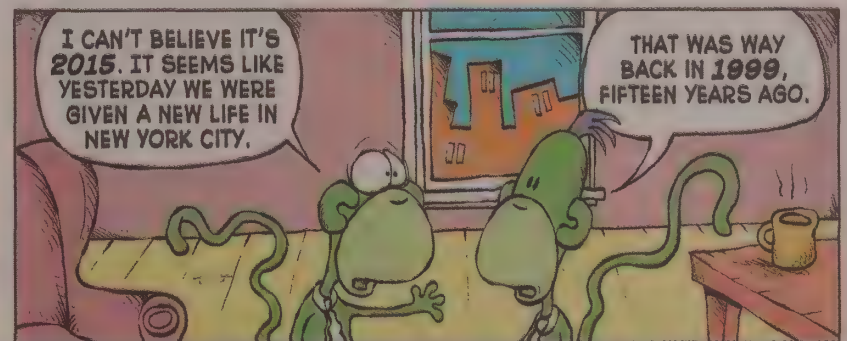
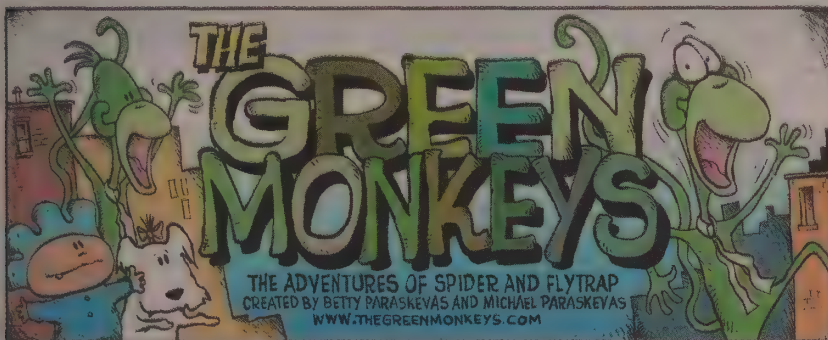
I asked Supervisor Cantwell if having Lipper and Wolf and fat-cat lawyers involved encouraged him and he said no.

"We've been planning this a long time," he said. "We have one of the foremost legal attorneys in this field, Peter Kirsch, of Colorado, advising us. And we've had independent accountants review the finances of the airport with an eye to finding new sources of income other than the FAA. The difference is just a million or two a year."

Other sources could include raising takeoff and landing fees, and fees for other services.

"It's not like the FAA just gives us cash," Cantwell told me. "The monies we receive are grant assurances for improvements to the airport. They stretch out for years. We have some smaller such grant assurances that will continue on to 2020 and 2021, but the four most important of these assurances ended on December 31. And we believe that tips the matter into a place where we can exert our rights."

Look. Up in the sky. It's, it's... 





Martin even treated Paltrow to a massage at Naturopathica in East Hampton.

Happy birthday, **Alexa Ray Joel**! The Hamptons regular celebrated her 29th birthday with mom **Christie Brinkley**, **Sailor Brinkley-Cook** and other family members in Turks and Caicos last week.

Water Mill's **Alan Alda** made the opening remarks at the first-ever Stony Brook University Discovery Prize Awards Event at the Simons Foundation in Manhattan last Thursday. The \$200,000 Prize was presented to **Laurie T. Krug**, one of four finalists who are all faculty members at Stony Brook University. The illustrious panel of judges included: **Dr. Peter Agre**, winner of the 2003 Nobel Prize in Chemistry and professor at Johns Hopkins University; **Robert Shelton, PhD**, President of Research Corporation for Science Advancement and former president of the University of Arizona; **James H. Simons, PhD**, Chairman of the Simons Foundation; founder of Renaissance Technologies and former Chairman

of the Mathematics Department at Stony Brook University; **Esther Takeuchi, PhD**, holder of 150 patents and Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at Stony Brook University. The Discovery Fund is Stony Brook University's response to a nationwide call to augment public funding of university research with philanthropic support. The Fund is one of 15 such funds supported by universities in the Science Philanthropy Alliance who are working together to increase private investment in fundamental research.

Happy anniversary, **Ralph** and **Ricky Lauren**! The Montauk residents celebrated 50 years of marriage over the holidays. The whole family, including the Laurens' grown children, **David**, **Dylan** and **Andrew**, commemorated the occasion with a vacation in Mexico. Of his parents' commitment, David tweeted, "Their love and kindness inspire me every day!"

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** joined Shelter Island's **Andy Cohen** on Bravo's *Watch What Happens Live* last Monday. During the interview, Ripa shared some of her secrets to a happy marriage. They were words from the wise, as she and husband **Mark Consuelos** have been together 18 years.

Longtime Springs resident Lou Reed, who passed away at his South Fork home last year, will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2015. Reed and the Velvet Underground were

inducted in 1996, but now he'll be honored for his solo work, including the albums *Transformer*, *Berlin* and *Metal Machine Music*.

A decade after the über popular *Sex and the City* ended, Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** will reportedly produce and star in a new HBO show. According to *The Hollywood Reporter*, Parker will play a woman who, influenced by her single friends, proposes divorce to her husband, but can't decide whether to go through with it.

Chef **Kyle Koenig** and pastry chef **Cassandra Shupp** led the first cooking class at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton last month. Students learned and applied various roasting techniques. Upcoming classes are scheduled for January 21 (Purée), February 18 (Braise) and March 18 (Bake). The first "graduating class" included renowned artist **Darius Yekta**, who said his kids made him take the class so that he would learn to cook new dishes for them. Smart kids. See related recipe on page 27.

Hamptons fan **Hugh Jackman** auctioned off items from his work wardrobe after a recent performance of his new Broadway play, *The River*. Among the winning bidders was **Taylor Swift**, who was in the audience and who paid \$6,000 for one of Jackman's T-shirts. Jackman matched the donation. Auction sales benefited Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

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The beautiful Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton

Center of Town

A History Since Colonial Times of the Center of Downtown Bridgehampton

BY DAN RATTINER

When I first got here to the eastern end of Long Island in 1956 at the age of 15, Bridgehampton was a farm town. Almost completely surrounded by potato fields, it was where the potato farmers, mostly of Polish extraction, went at 5 a.m. to meet at the Candy Kitchen for coffee and to discuss the previous day's potato prices before heading out to the fields. There were five large potato packing barns where migrants from the South worked in the fall, getting the potatoes bagged and off to the warehouses of Riverhead.

On the four-block-long Main Street there were six gas stations where farm equipment could be repaired, and there were several big farm fertilizer, feed and equipment stores, including a big Agway. The Bridgehampton Bank, in the center of town, was the most imposing commercial structure in town. (It is Starbucks today.) There were four churches, and a Baptist church for the African-American community on the turnpike. In the summertime there were visitors—a few New York summer people, but there was also another kind of summer people, young black men in shabby clothes who hung around on street corners, enjoying the sunshine and occasionally taking swigs of Thunderbird from paper bags. They were between shifts from picking potatoes.

Bridgehampton was at that time, therefore, a no-nonsense year-round town of commerce and industry. In the adjacent towns of East Hampton and Southampton, there were hundreds of wealthy summer people living in mansions down by the beach, mostly from Wall Street or Madison Avenue, and they had been coming out here for generations. There was a *Blue Book* of who they were that they distributed amongst themselves. Either you were in or you were out.

In 1968, after living for many summers with my parents in Montauk, I finished my education, and, with three years of graduate school in city planning and architecture at Harvard, moved to Bridgehampton. *Dan's Papers* was eight years old at this time and it had paid for my education, both undergraduate and graduate. This education had made me keenly aware of civic matters. And, as a matter of fact, publishing a newspaper put me in a position to make some sort of contribution to the community to help make it a better place.

Bridgehampton was what it was. But there was one aspect of this town where the elegant place it once was a hundred years earlier showed through. It was what faced out to the Founders Monument on Main Street in the center of that street where five roads came together marking the center of town.

The Monument itself was built in 1910. And what faced out upon it from those corners

in that year was as follows. On the northeast corner was a four-story-tall Greek Revival mansion built for a prosperous local family around 1840. On the southeast corner there was another four-story-tall Greek Revival mansion built by another prosperous local family. On the northwest corner stood Wick's Tavern, a favorite stopping-off place since the Revolutionary War. And on the southwest corner was an open field that had been the parade grounds for the Bridgehampton Militia during the revolution.

Here's what I saw in 1965. On the northeast corner, the Greek Revival mansion was in disrepair and on its last legs. On the southeast corner, the Greek Revival mansion was occupied by a reclusive gentleman who did not have the funds in any way to keep that mansion in repair. The grand columns were supported by two by four pieces of lumber nailed to them and nailed to the main house on the other side. The front lawn had, incredibly, been rented out to an oil company that had built an Esso station there. This was the era when gas stations had repair bays, with lifts, equipment and tools, and the men pumping the gas (and cleaning your windshield) were covered with grease and oil from making those repairs.

The northwest corner had a sign out front that said this had formerly been the site of Wick's Tavern. The tavern had been torn down in 1941 to make way for a (Cont'd on next page)

Bridgehampton (Continued from previous page)



A view of the historic crossroads in Bridgehampton

Shell gas station. So much for any appreciation of history at that time.

The southeast corner now consisted of a two-story building that featured a wing of six or seven local stores, including a butcher's shop and a liquor store built in the 1920s. The building was not unattractive. It was white stucco and well kept. But now there was no sign of any Revolutionary War mustering ground.

Compare this to East Hampton and Southampton. In 1965, both these town's main streets were filled with historic structures, parks and greens that had survived from the beginning of their settlement. There were windmills, ponds in the center of town, old saltbox homes on Main Street from the Colonial era. Southampton was founded in 1640, Bridgehampton in 1644 and East Hampton in 1648. That's what the signs said when you entered these towns. But where was anything historic from that era in Bridgehampton?

I came to care a great deal for Bridgehampton when I moved there. At the time, my dad, who had bought the Montauk Pharmacy back in 1956, encouraged me. "You can enjoy the activities of East and Southampton," he said, "but then, when you want to relax you can get away from all the bullshit to your house in Bridgehampton."

From 1965 to this day, civic-minded people have helped restore the middle of downtown Bridgehampton. From my posts as editor and publisher, I've encouraged them and when necessary, objected to some things I thought inappropriate. And today, it's almost done. It

should be just beautiful by next year. The rest of this story will recount what has happened on those four corners in the middle of town.

It started, on the northeast corner, with a setback. Shortly after moving there—and the *Dan's Papers* offices moved to a building I bought at the other end of Main Street in 1968—I learned that the Sunoco oil company had proposed buying the northeast corner, tearing down the Greek Revival mansion there and replacing it with a gas station. There would now be three gas stations on these four corners if this went ahead.

In the newspaper, I announced the creation of the SAVE THE BULL'S HEAD INN committee, which was the name of the building on that northeast corner. The committee consisted of me. I published a front-page ad urging all residents to cut up their Sunoco credit cards (oil companies had credit cards in those days) and mail the pieces to the president of Sunoco in Philadelphia.

A lot of people apparently did that, for soon I got a call from some executives of Sunoco asking if they could meet with me to discuss their plan. We met in New York City, in the townhouse apartment of a girlfriend I was seeing at that time. The men unrolled an architectural plan that showed something these men thought our committee should approve of. They would move the Inn at their own expense to the back of the property and turn it sideways to face out on the Sag Harbor Turnpike. That should satisfy the membership.

"So there would be two big mansions facing

each other with gas stations on their front lawns, then," I said, stroking my chin. "I'll bring it up at our next meeting."

That's all we want you to do, they told me.

So that was that.

The next thing that happened on that site was that a local auctioneer and farmer named Charlie Vanderveer bought that mansion and proposed to the town that it become an inn open to the public with other amenities around it, which would include a spa, a conference center and a pond on the front lawn at which local kids could go ice skating. I wished Charlie well with that, but the town turned him down. Too much activity on that site, they said. Charlie then sold it to Lynn St. John, another resident of the town who kept the place up moderately well and ran it sometimes as an antique shop on the ground floor. Eventually, in 2005, former Philip Morris CEO Bill Campbell bought the place and submitted a plan that would be even more interactive than the one Charlie proposed.

But this was now a different era. I was vacationing in Hawaii when I learned of it. Lynn St. John sent me the architectural plans for it, urging that I come back home and fight against it. But now I could see that Campbell had bought adjacent properties and it was now on a much larger campus. I thought it a great idea. The building would be completely restored. In the paper, I urged that it go ahead. And it did. Today it is the Topping Rose House, and it includes a corporate meeting room (in the barn) a lap pool, a spa and on the newly bought property, about 16 new (Continued on page 22)



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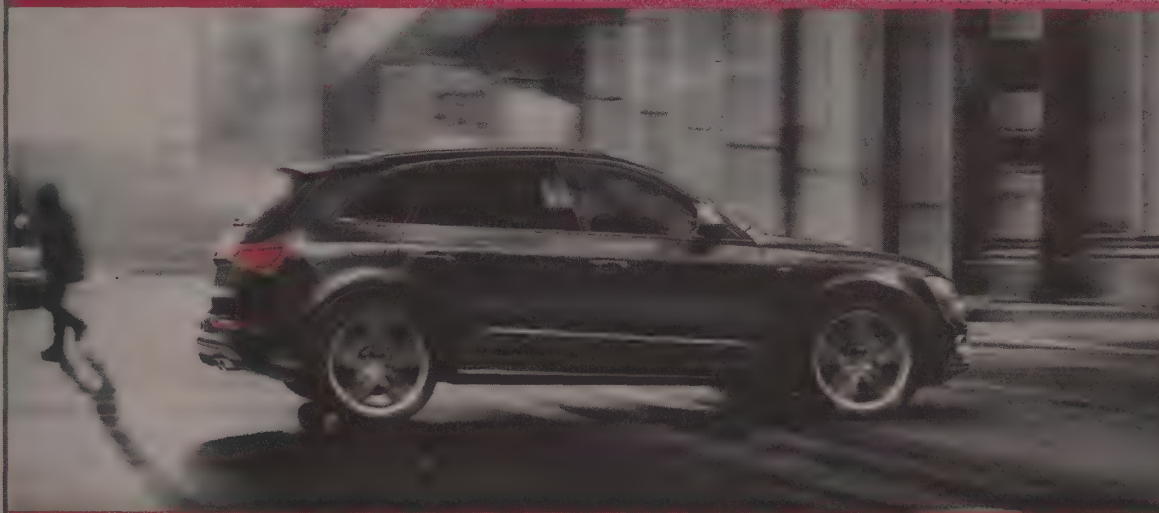
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This Week's Cover Artist: Lawrence Roberts

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

HONORING THE ARTIST

This week's cover is unusual and distinctly that of artist Lawrence Roberts—whose work *Dan's Papers* readers may recognize from past covers, including a tennis court, "Game of Shadows," which coincided with the 2012 U.S. Open, and "A Touch of Romance," which was a picture of a dressed-up couple dancing on the beach. This week's image is cool and sleek, like an Alex Katz—and without any trace of the artist's hand. What forms an overhead view of

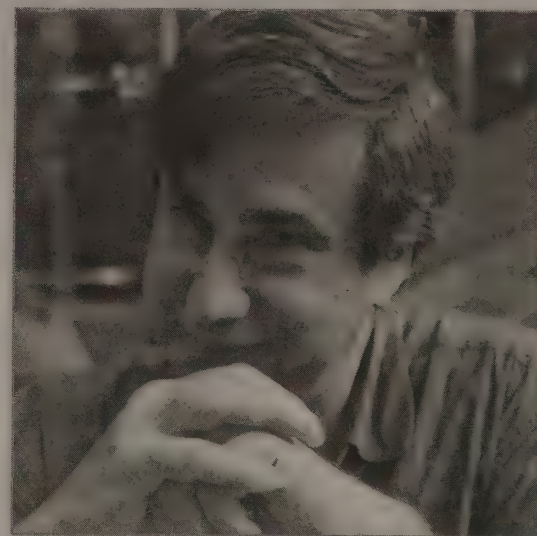
a person in a kayak are simplified, individual shapes of pure, solid color. From his New York City abode, Roberts lets us in on his technique and background.

Do you spend time out here on the East End?

Though I don't own a home here, I am fortunate to have friends and family stretching from West Hampton Dunes to Montauk. It is a rare summer weekend that doesn't afford me the benefit of inspiration on the East End.

What is the title of this piece and what inspired it?

The title of the piece is "Caught by the River." The singular person or object interacting



with, being challenged by or challenging the environment is a theme that appears frequently in my work. If I can play with the viewer's perspective and expectations, so much the better.

What is your artistic method? The crispness and clarity to the lines suggests it could almost be collage or digitally generated.

Very astute. You might describe what I do as "digital collage." Most of my work is composed of photographic elements that have been simplified, reshaped and assembled on the computer to create the final product.

Describe your path, leading up to the first things you were creating and your work now? Did you go to art school or are you self-taught?

While I had some modest training in photography when I was young, the practical limitations of film photography, both artistic and physical, for a Manhattan apartment dweller, resulted in the pursuit being pushed to the side. The digital revolution allowed me to pick up a camera again in earnest since digital gave me the ability to produce results beyond the capabilities of film and without the need for a darkroom. The quality of the early digital cameras was so poor, though, that it became a necessity to simplify the photo data in order to obtain an aesthetic result. Images like the one on this week's cover are the result of continual experimentation since then.

Living and working in Manhattan, and as a professor of law, what is a typical day like for you when you're working on your artwork?

The flexibility that my approach affords means that the artistic process is completely integrated with daily life. I'm never without my camera, so I'm always able to gather source material. The process of shaping such imagery into a final product isn't something that requires singular, large blocks of time. It enables me to hone a piece bit by bit and revisit it with a fresh perspective. I also find the creative process an excellent change of pace that re-energizes me.

What new projects are you working on for 2015. Where can we see more of your work?

Many of my newer pieces—and the original work that gave rise to past covers—can be found at saatchiart.com/lawroberts.

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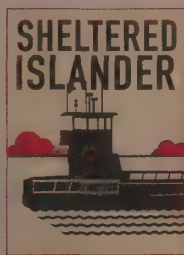
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To Fall, or Not to Fall? That Is the Question

BY SALLY FLYNN



"Jerry, I'm not going. I just got into a perfect shape and I'm not going."

"But Amanda, we're snowflakes. We jump off of clouds because that's what we do."

"And melt. Or get chopped up in a snowblower, or hurled over someone's

head with a shovel, or packed into the wall of a snow fort, or worst of all, get packed into a ball only to die dripping down some kid's neck. That's not the life I want, Jerry. Our lives are brief and I think I'm entitled to some happiness."

"You can be happy in Buffalo. Everybody's going. If we catch a good drift, we can live a couple of months at least."

"What's the big deal about Buffalo? If a million snowflakes jump off over Buffalo does that mean we should too?"

"Buffalo's a perfectly nice destination for any snowflake. What exactly do you want, Amanda?"

"I want to travel. See a little of the world first, choose a place I like, then jump. I'd love to see the pyramids. I hear they're very symmetrical, just like us."

"Well, don't jump off there, you'll melt before you get out of the stratosphere. How about Colorado? It would be romantic to jump off over the Rockies."

"Move over, you're almost touching me. It took me an hour to get my crystals just right."

"Your crystals do look good, Amanda."

"Did you notice the little fractals on the ends?"

"Oh yeah, I noticed that fractal action. But back to the subject, Amanda. Will you commit to jumping with the group that is scheduled to jump on the Rockies? I think that's as much of an extension as Mr. Puffy will give us."

"Look, Jerry, I'm okay. You go ahead and jump off over Buffalo if you want to."

"I'm not going to leave you here in the middle of an experimental crisis."

"You mean existential crisis, Jerry. I'm having an existential crisis about why we are made so beautiful only to die in the great puddle of life."

"It's not like it's suicide, Amanda."

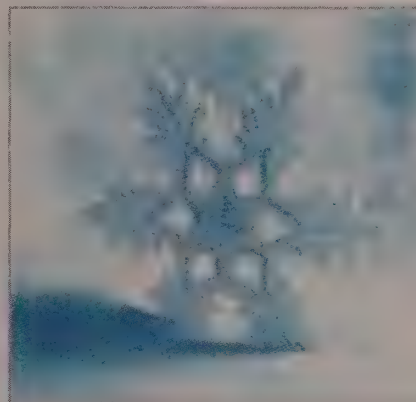
"But it is, Jerry. We could stay up in the clouds forever."

"And what if all snowflakes thought like you? People like to ski, make snowmen. The light that burns briefest burns brightest."

"That's very profound, Jerry!"

"You like it? It's a line from *Blade Runner*. Who's rolling this way?"

"It's Cecelia and a bunch of her friends. I told



Where will this unique flake fall?

her, no way am I melting in Buffalo. I told her I'm going to travel and pick my spot."

"Amanda, this is terrible! It's bad enough you won't cooperate on a scheduled drop, but now you've got half the cloud refusing to go? Mr. Puffy is going to come here and push you off himself."

"Let him. How come he gets to live and not us?"

"Because he's the boss. He's a solid crystal and not a flake. Somebody has to be in charge. Speak of the devil,

here he comes now."

"Amanda? What's this Jerry is telling me about your extraterrestrial crisis?"

"Existential crisis. And I'm simply saying I'm entitled to see some of the world before I fall thousands of feet and land in the tread of somebody's boots."

"You're a snowflake. You get a day and a time to jump. You can stick to buddies if you want to, but your flake fate is final."

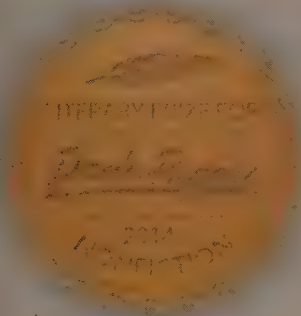
"I think I deserve more."

"Jerry, what is she talking about?"

"I don't know, sir, I'm not psychedelic."

"Psychic, Jerry! You're not psychic!"

"Amanda, attach yourself to Jerry, you're both going to Buffalo right now. Don't get any ideas—I brought my Zippo lighter and I'm not afraid to use it..."



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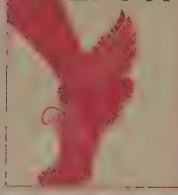


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On Living a Healthier Life in 2015

BY KELLY LAFFEY

KEEP FIT



I've made about 18 New Year's Resolutions for 2015. There's my old standby, which is to read more intelligent books—those classics that you were supposed to read in high school but didn't quite devote the attention they deserved. Three years into this resolution and I've slowly been chipping away at the gargantuan list. Tops for 2015 are *Moby Dick*, *Catch-22* and *Room with a View*.

The rest of my resolutions can all be summed up to reflect living a healthier lifestyle.

I've resolved to be more organized, to go on Facebook less, essentially to waste less time. I'd love to train to stand up paddle from Montauk Point to Block Island with Paddlers for Humanity this August, but, more realistically, at least until the weather turns, I've also resolved to be more conscience about running regularly.

I talk about running a lot, but I was forced to take time off over the summer due to lingering knee pain. Though I'm able to run now, I've become more comfortable and complacent about not running. I've discovered other fitness outlets, such as stand up paddleboarding and yoga, having realized that my injury was likely caused by overuse and developing muscles used in running at the expense of others.

But I miss the competitive aspect of running. I miss the idea of running a race, especially running a race faster than other people. And I miss the mental high of heading outside and logging miles.

Resolving to get into better shape or to be more active may be the most common promise people make to themselves as the new year takes off. For those who want to reintroduce running into their lives, an article posted on RunnersWorld.com on December 29 confirmed that getting back into it is just like riding the proverbial bike.

Apparently, science has proven that muscle memory exists for running, and the more a person runs, the easier it will be to return, regardless of the amount of time you've taken off. "Even after a long break, you're going to be running more efficiently and wasting less energy than someone who is new to the sport," says Adam Knight, Ph.D., assistant professor of biomechanics at Mississippi State University in the article. "You can make the assumption you'll get back in shape more quickly because of that."

This makes sense, as I went for a run on Christmas Day and felt so alive. Adding to this feeling, I think, will be signing up for a race. The



Get back into running in 2015!

second-annual Bridgehampton Half Marathon is on May 9. If you've run before and want to race, there is still plenty of time to train for the 13.1 miles. Visit bridgehamptonhalf.com for more information.

However, for those who have never run before, a gym membership is typically the first step to committing to a workout. But, beware. Another interesting article recently posted on uproxx.com asserted that low-cost gyms actually coerce members into *not* going to the gym. The reasoning behind it is pretty simple—if you spend say \$10 a month on the gym, it's pretty easy to make excuses to not go to the

gym. You're not losing enough, monetarily, to truly motivate yourself to work out. Of course, you're welcome to join a low cost gym and force yourself to use the membership.

The glitz of the holiday season may be over, but the new year is the perfect opportunity to set, and keep, various goals. As I'm always interested in ways to be more definitive in my intentions, you can find me at the "New Year, New Intention" yoga workshop at Well Within studio in East Hampton on January 10 from 2-4:30 p.m. Visit wellwithinstudio.com for additional information. 🧘

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guest rooms.

Across the street on the southeast corner, a Southampton town councilman named Dennis Suskind (a former partner in Wall Street's Goldman Sachs and today the President of the Hampton Classic Horse Show) spearheaded a drive for the town to buy the other Greek Revival mansion so it could be restored and turned into a museum. It too succeeded. I loved it. The gas station was torn down and the building fixed up. It's not yet open. But hopefully it will be by next year.

On the northwest corner, where Wick's Tavern once stood, the gas station closed around 1975, fell into disrepair for five years, and then re-opened as a Beverage Barn. It was kept in disrepair, however, and during the next 35 years it fell into a state so bad it was a disgrace. I wrote about that and got a dressing down from the owner of the Beverage Barn, who was just the tenant there. What could you do? In 2006, though, East Hampton developer Len Ackerman bought the property, the tenant left, and everything was torn down. Now it was open land. What would happen to it?

I spoke to Lenny Ackerman. He was preparing drawings to create a two-story commercial building on that site. He had not yet decided what it might look like. He wondered what his chances were in getting it through. I told him he should build the structure as a third Greek Revival building. He did that. And the plan was approved. Ackerman did not build it, though. In 2011, he sold the controlling interest in the property to a New York City developer who

The Topping Rose House on the northeast corner is a thriving example of what can be done with an historic building.

later announced construction would begin and the tenant would be a CVS drugstore.

Protests began on that site against having a CVS there. There was inadequate parking, opponents said. It had been intended to have offices on the second floor and perhaps six boutiques on the ground floor facing out onto the sidewalk—a good walk for strollers downtown. The CVS plan would need an additional approval of the town, a special exemption permit. The plan for the new Greek Revival building could not accommodate any retailer occupying more than 5,000 square feet, according to town code. CVS would occupy both the 4,500 square feet of the first floor and the 4,500 square feet of the second floor. Where would people park?

The town planning board, responding to the protesting townspeople, said this new project would require an environmental impact statement before it could even be considered as a 9,000-square-foot exception. CVS, in response, filed a lawsuit against the town planning board.

In the course of things, one of the protesters told me there was talk that there might be oil spills from the old gas station underground, perhaps making this an unbuildable Superfund

site if true. I wrote about that. I also suggested that the town buy the property now, and rebuild Wick's Tavern there.

At this point, quite suddenly, the developers of this building broke ground and began construction. They had an active building permit. Why not? They dug down deep enough so anyone could see there was no gas and oil under there. And during the next few weeks, it is expected that the steel will be going in as the building, this Greek Revival building, heads on up.

Now, three Greek Revival buildings will face out onto the Founders Monument in the middle of downtown Bridgehampton.

As for the southwest corner, well, the town did buy a quarter-acre behind the shops there and named it Militia Park. It's something.

I can hardly wait to see this northwest corner completed and joining up with the Topping Rose House, which, on the northeast corner, is a thriving example of what can be done with an historic building. I also can hardly wait to see the Nathaniel Rogers House Museum on the southeast corner finished.

Now if only we can get the lighting company to put all the telephone lines underground for these four blocks of Main Street. It should not be so costly. It's not that long a distance. And did you know that back in Montauk, realtor and businessman John Keeshan and others spearheaded a drive not too long ago to have the power company take down all the utility wires along that Main Street? Yes, they did. 🧑‍🔧

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New Businesses Coming to North Fork in 2015

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

The booming North Fork foodie scene will see at least three new additions in 2015.

Gula Gula Empanadas, grown out of the Amagansett Food Institute at the Stony Brook Southampton campus, will open a storefront in Mattituck this spring, offering its contemporary takes on the Latin stuffed pastry. Owner Luchi Masliah started Gula Gula Empanadas two-and-a-half years ago and has been selling at farmers markets and wholesale.

"Working with food is rewarding, but a tough job," she says. Masliah previously owned a restaurant and fish market, and when she wanted to get back into the food industry she thought of something she could test the waters with. Originally from Uruguay, she decided on empanadas, a portable, traditional South American food. "We eat a lot of beef empanadas down in Uruguay," she says. However, Masliah uses a variety of ingredients, and deviates from tradition. "We have people from so many different cultures here," she says of the East End. "I thought I would come out with my own creations."

Masliah uses local resources and fresh vegetables, and her empanadas are always baked, never fried. She has several vegetarian recipes, such as Indian Spice, made with potatoes and spinach in a whole-wheat crust, and non-vegetarian options, like her Southwestern Chicken with cornflour crust, cilantro and lime juice. "People say, 'Wow, I've never seen empanadas like this,'" Masliah says.

Having established her business using the

commercial kitchen at the Amagansett Food Institute, she was ready for her own kitchen and storefront.

She found that the North Fork, particularly Mattituck, is a great community and booming, with many residents and visitors who are interested in food and farming. She also liked having proximity to the vineyards and year-round activity.

Gula Gula Empanadas will open at 325 Pike Street, on the corner of Love Lane, in a brand new building that is shared with a nail salon. Masliah is in the process of building the kitchen, which will be able to accommodate her wholesale business as well.

The owners of the Moriches favorite Greek Bites Grill have leased space in Mattituck for a second location, and they plan to open the doors on the new restaurant this month. The 16-seat restaurant will focus on counter service and take-out for lunch, and servers may be available for table service for dinner and on weekends, says co-owner Dimitra Laopodis.

Laopodis and her husband, Spiro, opened the original Greek Bites Grill seven years ago. The Laopodises also ran a Greek Bites—later called Spiro's—for two years in Southampton on County Road 39, in a location that now houses Saaz, an Indian restaurant.

Laopodis says Mattituck appealed to them because there is year-round activity and the specific location—in a shopping center on Main Road with Mattituck Cinemas—draws people from the surrounding area.

The Mattituck menu will be the same as the Moriches menu, with traditional Greek cuisine such as gyros, spanakopita, spinach pies, tzatziki, kebobs,

and fried goat cheese. Laopodis says they may also introduce daily specials. Her family is flying in from Greece to help open the restaurant.

North Fork Chocolate Company, a small business that got its start at Stony Brook University's Calverton Business Incubator, is opening a permanent location in Aquebogue soon. The chocolatier will open at 740 Main Road, formerly home to Esprit de France.

"It's just really a great location," says co-owner Ann Corley, of Baiting Hollow, who started North Fork Chocolate Company with chef Steven Amaral. Corley says the area gets heavy traffic and is adjacent to the Borghese Vineyard Annex tasting room. "Chocolate and wine go great," she says.

Corley and Amaral began making 4-inch pies and 3-inch cakes at the Calverton Business Incubator's commercial shared kitchen before progressing to making chocolate. They began selling to restaurants and country clubs on the East End, as well as to retail stores across the island and in Manhattan. North Fork Chocolate Company had a popup in the Tanger food court from October 2013 to February 2014.

Appreciative of the Stony Brook incubator's support for her fledgling business, Corley in turn will offer shelf space in her new shop to local artisanal food producers. She calls it an incubator outlet.

Corley also recently founded The Artisan Project, a weekend market at Grange Hall in Northville, where local artists and producers can sell their goods.

North Fork Chocolate Company will have its grand opening on February 14, 2015, although Corley expects there will be a soft opening a few days early. 🍫

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR

5-9 p.m. \$25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Bowl and shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S

4-7 p.m. Half-priced craft beer, drink specials and live music. Smitty's All American Grill at The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC SERIES AT LIEB CELLARS

6-9 p.m. Through 2/27. Live music, wine and food. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

LONG LIVE THE BEATLES! AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. A trip through Beatles history from the Mahoney Brothers. \$39. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

WEDDING OPEN HOUSE AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1-4 p.m. Meet with the East End's most sought-after wedding vendors and check out the Northville Barn wedding venue. Free admission. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

"HUNGER GAMES" FANDOM MEET-UP AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

2-4 p.m. For ages 18-30. Meet fans from "Districts" all over, talk about the books and movies and compete in *Hunger Games* trivia for a Mockingjay movie poster prize. Free. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

DOO-WOP WITH THE DIAMONDS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. With hits like "Little Darlin'," "The Stroll" and others. \$45. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

VINES & CANINES EDUCATIONAL VINEYARD WALK

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RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 llwines.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

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FRANK AMOROSO AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

2-3 p.m. The author discusses his historical novel *Behind Every Great Fortune: The Oheka Chronicles*. Free. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228

riverheadlibrary.org

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

6-7 p.m. Ages 18-30. Become a powerful hero and join Dungeon Master Harry for an epic game of D&D. Dice and character sheets will be provided. Free. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

POETRY ROUNDTABLE AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

4 p.m. Tuesdays. Free. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 silibrary.org

MEET THE BREEDS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

4 p.m. For kids in grades 5-8. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

"THEATER FOR MURDER" AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 7:30 p.m. show. Audience participation murder mystery dinner and show. \$60 in advance includes prix-fixe meal/\$65 at the door. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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Grammy-nominated Brady Rymer on his inspirations.

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Brady Rymer's Family Friendly Beat

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

One of the most recognizable names on the independent family music scene, Brady Rymer, was just nominated for his second Grammy. We chat with the Southold-based artist, whose song "Jump Up" was included in *Songs for a Healthier America*, a compilation of songs that is part of First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move campaign, about his recent nomination, musical inspiration, and more.

How did you find out about your Grammy nomination?

A Tweet! I was blown away and tried furiously with fumbling fingers to confirm the news.



Courtesy Brady Rymer

Rymer's on a roll

What did you do to celebrate?

I had a show that night so I played a concert with a big ol' smile on my face. It couldn't have been a better way to celebrate.

What kind of an impact does getting a nomination have?

More exposure is key. It opens doors and helps introduce the music to more families around the country.

How did the idea to fund your record via Kickstarter come about?

I loved how, with crowdfunding, an artist could create something with fans; it seemed more meaningful than releasing an album the traditional way. The process became much more personal for me, especially when I was mailing every backer's reward and writing thank you notes! It was so amazing to write the Kickstarter update announcing our Grammy nomination—"Look what we did together!"

How did you bring attention to your campaign?

We presented the music that was going to be on the album and worked hard on the rewards. I made personalized books for families, they came to the studio and sang on the album, they even came over to my house for an album release party/concert.

Have you always been interested in music?

I started in a garage band with my brother and friends in 7th grade and have been playing with them ever since. Then after college I was a founding member of From Good Homes—we were signed to RCA in the '90s and had a good run. We disbanded right around the time my wife and I were starting a family—I just naturally started writing songs for my son. Since I was looking to continue playing music, I discovered this new gig of playing and writing for kids and families.

What inspires you to create new music?

A lot of it ties into the daily things that we experience as a family. I'm also inspired by the connections that I make with kids and families.

Do you test out new material on your children?

I used to much more! When they were younger my favorite way to write was to casually play my guitar

around the house and have a musical conversation with them. They're 16 and 18 now, but they're still good listeners and I'm always asking their opinion.

How did you get involved with "Songs for a Healthier America" (SFAHA)?

Claudia, accordionist for the Little Band That Could, met Olajide Williams, one of the visionaries for SFAHA, at a party. They talked about the project and she said that we'd be perfect. He listened to a few tunes and agreed. I love the project and our positive message fits perfectly with their mission.

What do you love most about living on Long Island?

I love the friendly, down-to-earth people on the North Fork, the laid-back vibe, water, vineyards, and the light. It's a magical place to live.

What are some of your favorite East End spots?

We mostly go to East Hampton to visit my mother-in-law—so one of my favorite spots is her pool in the summertime! And I continue to play many shows in the Hamptons. I love the families I've met, and it's so rewarding to see them come back. And you gotta love that there are still record stores selling vinyl! 🎧



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New Year, New Trends on the East End

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Here we are, embarking on the very start of the new year! Have you made your New Year's resolutions yet? If the list seems infinite, maybe start with something small and manageable—like taking better care of your wardrobe. This can be a daily, weekly or monthly exercise that helps with overall organization and a heightened sense of serenity.

For many, ironing is a chore of the past. You bring your clothes to the dry cleaner and they come back flat. Well, what about when your shirt is perfectly clean and just needs a little sprucing up before it can be worn again? Doing one's own ironing saves money and time in the long run, when one considers trips to and from the cleaners. However, having an iron you like versus one you get in fights with makes all the difference. Rowenta, the premier garment care line, has just come out with a stylish and effective iron influenced by the company's long-standing relationship with Project Runway, the **DW4 Project Runway Iron**. Combining advanced technology, fashionable aesthetics and an ergonomic design, the special-edition iron has a Microsteam 300 scratch resistant stainless steel soleplate for excellent glide and perfect steam diffusion; Microsteam precision tip which delivers steam and pressing into hard-to-reach areas, vertical steam, which allows the iron to be used in upright position to remove wrinkles from hanging garments or drape and burst of steam for hard-to-reach wrinkles from difficult fabric. The DW4 Project Runway iron is available at Macy's and Bed Bath and Beyond. Visit rowentausa.com for details.

Ready for a little more self-care? **Blow Hampton**, the East End's first and only blow dry bar, is expanding to West Palm Beach this winter to offer all of the same great services to loyal and new clientele alike. Those who travel to West Palm will be able to indulge in celebrity-style blowouts, makeup services, specialty treatments, and more. Good news for Hamptonites: the Bridgehampton and East Hampton salons will remain open all year round as well! For more information, visit Blow online at blowhampton.com.

I'm impressed by some of our local jewelry—particularly **Corinne Lavinio's** lockets (etsy.com/shop/EastEndLight). I bought one that features a black and white flower. Shelter Island's **Mirinda Page** (etsy.com/shop/MimiPageJewelry) uses stones that she finds on local beaches to make what we at Dan's Papers call "elemental statement pieces." Who doesn't need a wardrobe of those?

Does your dog have **Talk Treats to Me** dog treats? The excellence of these gourmet dog treats has led the company to rapid growth, but it maintains the standards of a small-batch, artisanal brand. Made right in Hampton Bays, with meats sourced exclusively from New York State, Talk Treats to Me are USDA approved and restaurant quality—and dogs love them! Discerning dog parents and pampered pooches can feel safe and happy having these delights on hand. Available in chicken, beef and liver flavors. Visit talktreatstome.com.

Mott & Bow, a premium and affordable collection of men's denim made from the finest Turkish fabrics, offers all kinds of cool styles online at mottandbow.com. In addition to the original six styles in four different washes, Mott & Bow has the "Thompson"



Take a stroll down Main Street, Southampton

(black denim) in straight, slim and skinny and the "Horatio" (grey denim) in slim and skinny, as well as straight fit. With the convenient Mott & Bow at home try on program, customers can order two pairs of jeans for the price of one and return the extra pair free of charge to ensure the right size every time. I tried a pair—LOVED them! Then my boyfriend stole them to wear—but that's okay because they look SO GOOD on him!

Lastly, kick off the year with an incredible health

booster for your face! The favorite new product at **The Juicy Naam** is Miracle of the Sea Skin Treatment. Natural Marine Extract is the only known compound that creates skin metamorphosis—a 'reset button' to make the skin younger (proven by biopsy). Natural Marine Extract is a completely natural compound, composed of twelve marine species. Email giuliana@thejuicynaam.us to order and visit thejuicynaam.us for details.

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housewares an identity he would wear well
60 plus years chairman of the board

heart runneth over time left him behind
he was the very best friend of mine
though thunder clap to drown his faith in you

that tear apart the fabrique we held dear
so mortified was he to see the nightmare of our dreams

pleading begging wouldn't change the breach
stormy nights tree limbs we could barely reach

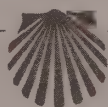
the dirge of death drums beat the heart like winter
come to pass
we prayed for God to take away the grief so much
longing
he found himself relief was sober the next morning

ten endless years wheelchair bound no one should live
the humiliation-
he was a proud man-several mini-strokes took his
speech-the women aids fussed over him-made him
shine

nice surroundings content as a gent could be
take him or leave him he was my father

everything cost there's a price in this life that answers
to you and me
he passed away on Christmas Eve 2014 at the age of
93-I love you dad-free as a fish in the sea.

PECONIC LAND TRUST



The Peconic Land Trust has issued
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Responses to the RFP are due by
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The full RFP can be viewed at
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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 23,
Kids' Calendar pg. 26

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

“TIME STANDS STILL,” HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Through 1/25. Drama by Donald Margulies. \$10-\$25. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

19 TIPS FOR EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES
9:30 a.m. Robin Burner Daleo and Anthony Cardona discuss the basic responsibilities of being an executor, as well as information on the New York State Estate Tax update. Free. Hampton Bays Diner, 157 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. RSVP by phone: 631-941-3434

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. No cover. Wines by the glass and bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

THE VIOLA QUESTION IMPROV COMEDY TROUPE AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
6:30 p.m. The Yale-based improv troupe performs in the style of *Whose Line is it Anyway?* East End debut; limited seating, registration strongly recommended. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 public.violaquestion.com

KIDS’ CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

PUPPET CLUB AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
10 a.m. Six-week class for ages 5–8. Budding puppeteers will design, build and perform puppet creations. Space limited. \$20 drop-in. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

STPS WHISKEY HILL LOOP
10 a.m. Moderately paced hike with ocean views. Free. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path, Bridgehampton. 631-599-2391 southamptontrails.org

EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY REMEMBERS ELI WALLACH
1–3:30 p.m. Tribute to the beloved late actor, with a never-before-seen video of his performance in the title role of *Visiting Mr. Green*, his last starring role on stage. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

WATERMILL CENTER TOUR
2 p.m. Explore with a walking tour of the building, grounds, gardens, Watermill Center Collection and Study Library. \$10 suggested donation per person. Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. watermillcenter.org

HAMPTONS AARP 50+ AFTERNOON DANCE
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SCREENING: NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE'S “OF MICE AND MEN” AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Screening of play starring James Franco and Chris O'Dowd. \$18 general/\$16 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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8 p.m. Tribute to Elvis, with live music by Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, Vendettas and other special guests. \$25. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

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7 p.m. Compete with your friends for prizes and bragging rights. Transportation available. \$5 admission, \$1.50 for pizza slice. For grades 5–12. Sponsored by Southampton Youth Bureau. The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Southampton. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

CMEE PLAY! IN THE KITCHEN – ALPHABET SOUP
10 a.m. For kids ages 3–6. Families will make alphabet soup and read *Stone Soup*. \$10 members/\$22 non-members, includes admission to the museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Explore art in the galleries and create projects in the studio. Each month features different materials and techniques. Children must be accompanied by an adult. \$10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

PRINCE & PRINCESS DRESS-UP PARTY AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
11 a.m. For grades K–2. Craft, stories and cupcake decorating. Feel free to dress up in your favorite royal robes. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

SOFO: “BACKPACK ADVENTURE” MECOX BAY BIRDING
2 p.m. For kids 8–12. A trip to Mecox Bay provides naturalists with a great winter adventure and observe both bay and ocean birds. \$2 material fee for nature journal, unless you have one. Call for exact location. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

STPS NORTHWEST WOODS PAUMANOK PATH TREK
10 a.m. Fast-paced 4-mile hike through the pine forest in Northwest Woods. Free. Meet at the intersection of Hands Creek Road and Van Scoys Path West, East Hampton. 516-456-1337 southamptontrails.org

AUDITIONS FOR “CLYBOURNE PARK” AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
5–7 p.m. Also 1/12. Auditions for the Bruce Norris drama. Roles for four men, three women aged late 20s–late 40s. Readings from the script. Both union and non-union actors are invited to attend. Show performs 3/12–3/29. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

230 DOWN: TUESDAYS WITH BETH
4 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

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7 p.m. Family style three-course menu by chef Jason Weiner. \$40 in advance/\$45 at door with a glass of local wine or craft beer, tax and gratuity. Reservations required. Almond, 1 Ocean Road, East Hampton. 631-537-5665 almondrestaurant.com This event will sell out.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

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3:30 p.m. Dig into our craft materials and create something pre-designed from your imagination. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. \$10 for non-members (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SIMA @ CMEE
11:30 a.m. Through interactive and creative storytelling, this local educator and entertainer will engage kids of all ages. \$10/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

COZY COCOA SUNDAYS AT WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY
12:30–3 p.m. For kids through 12 years old. Stop in for a cup of hot chocolate. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonfreelibrary.net

CMEE IN THE STUDIO
3:30 p.m. A new art class developed for kids ages 2–5. Provides kids and their caregivers an opportunity to play, explore and create projects using a variety of media. \$200 for non-members 10-week series/\$150 for members/\$22 drop-ins, space permitting. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

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BREWING NEWS

Montauk Brewing Company expands.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH

The very best tidbits on the East End.

Roasted Chicken à la Topping Rose House

BY STACY DERMONT



I was delighted to attend the first-ever cooking class at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton last month. It was a fascinating peek inside the workings of a top kitchen. As Chef Kyle Koenig had promised, he gave participants "methods not recipes." In other words, he took us through all the rigors

of preparing roasted chicken, gnocchi and roasted vegetables using his expert methods. The instruction was to be observed and adapted to one's own kitchen and habits. I used his ingredient list and instructions as the basis for the recipe below.

After the class we sat down to eat the fruits of our labors. My classmates and I thoroughly enjoyed our meal at Topping Rose that evening and I'm happy to report that my homemade roast chicken whipped up days later was just as crisp and tasty.

Additional cooking classes will be held at Topping Rose on January 21 (Purée), February 18 (Braise) and March 18 (Bake). Visit toppingrosehouse.com for all of the delicious details.

ROASTED CHICKEN Serves 2, like Kings

3 1/2-pound free range chicken



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kosher salt and ground black pepper
1 lemon, halved
2 sprigs fresh rosemary
2 sprigs fresh thyme
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon peanut oil
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
coarse sea salt

Preheat oven to 375°.

Rinse chicken and pat dry thoroughly.

Cut off last joint of wings and discard.

Season chicken liberally inside and out with kosher salt and pepper.

Stick index finger under skin of breasts to create pockets. Fill evenly with butter.

Place lemon, rosemary, thyme and bay leaves inside cavity, then truss.

Rub outside of bird with oil.

Roast breast-side-up on rack in a roasting pan for about 90 minutes. Chicken is done when inserted meat thermometer reads 180°. (So, ideally, you want to remove bird from oven just before it hits that temperature because meat will continue to cook.)

Remove the bird from the oven, cover loosely with foil and allow to rest for 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove string, carve and serve sprinkled with sea salt.

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Montauk Brewing Company Set to Expand

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Big news is brewing out in Montauk, as New York's easternmost brewery prepares to open the doors to its expanded facility in 2015. The roughly 1,200 square foot extension of the gallery tasting room at 62 South Erie Avenue will allow Montauk Brewing Company to brew beer on-site for the first time since its inception.

"We really appreciate everyone who has supported us in the tasting room, this just comes full circle," co-founder and CMO Vaughan Cutillo says. "Every tasting, every growler has helped us to fund this project."

Making space for the beer to be brewed on-site was always the dream for Montauk Brewinc. East Hampton Town had to figure out how to categorize the first brewery to be built within its borders, but "once we proved our model, everyone was very supportive," says Cutillo, who founded the company with friends Eric Moss (brewmaster) and Joe Sullivan (CEO). Though the recipes are all Montauk, the actual brewing process has been completed off-site (contract-brewed) since the company first opened its doors in 2012.

Montauk Brewing Company will also be adding four additional taps to its gallery tasting room, making space for eight beers total.

At capacity, the brewery will be able to produce 5,000 kegs per year. Construction of the building is

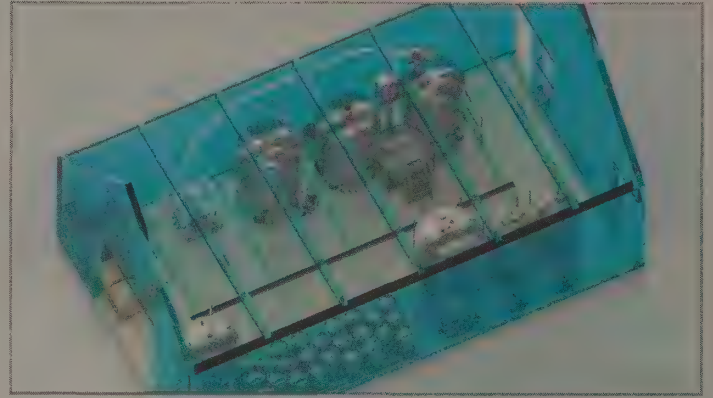
currently underway. The equipment is expected to be delivered this month, and Montauk Brewing Company hopes to begin brewing in February. Visitors will be invited to take tours of the facility, which boasts vaulted ceilings and subway tiling. The gallery tasting room, so-named because it invites friends to enjoy a flight while taking in the rotating exhibitions of local art displayed inside, will remain open throughout all phases of construction.

As a part of the expansion, Montauk Brewing Company will be adding four additional taps to its gallery tasting room, making space for eight beers total. "This will be like a test kitchen," Cutillo says. "It allows us to be more fun and creative. We can do things like use local ingredients, and do fun recipes and one-off beers." Conversely, contract brewing requires beer to be produced in quantity, leaving less freedom to release brews on a limited basis.

Montauk Brewing Company will also be updating its license to a microbrewery license. Once that process is complete, they'll be able to serve full pints. Until now, the taproom could only pour tastings and growlers.

The news of an expanded brewery comes under a year after Montauk Brewing Company made another big move—releasing its flagship Driftwood Ale, an English-style pale ale, and popular Summer Ale in cans this past spring.

Amidst all the construction, Montauk Brewing Company is also in the process of getting the permits together to host a grand re-opening party to be held on Saturday, June 27, 2015. "We first opened the



A rendering of the expanded facility

Courtesy Montauk Brewing Co.

tasting room on June 30, 2012," Cutillo says. "We'd like to celebrate the first beer brewed in Montauk and a triumphant three-year journey." Prior to the anniversary party, a soft opening will be scheduled for the springtime.

With the exception of adding a glass door that will allow people to view the brewing equipment, the current gallery tasting room will remain unchanged, inviting people who love Montauk, love beer and love art to come together. Or, as the cans advertise, to "come as you are."

"The whole build-out has been a great learning experience," Cutillo says. "It's eye-opening how much the community has supported us. It's a really Montauk thing to do, to support small businesses, and it's really fun to be a part of it."

Montauk Brewing Company is located at 62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. For more information, visit montaukbrewingco.com or call 631-668-8471.

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BY STACY DERMONT



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HARBOR MARKET AND KITCHEN will soon open in the former Espresso space in Sag Harbor. The building, which housed a market in the 1950s, will be transformed into a take-out kitchen open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as a grocery store with staple items and prepared and made-to-order food. The market, owned by husband and wife team Paul and Susana Del Favero, will be open year-round, seven days a week. The menu will be crafted seasonally, and kids’ items will be on offer as well. “I want Harbor Market and Kitchen to become a great neighborhood market with quality staples but also real value,” Paul Del Favero says. “I love the idea of dishing up restaurant-quality food that you

share around your own kitchen table with friends and family.” *Harbor Market and Kitchen, 184 Division Street, Sag Harbor.*

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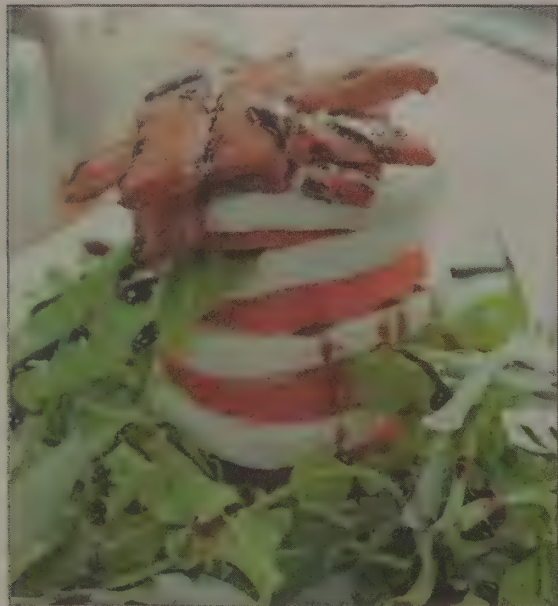
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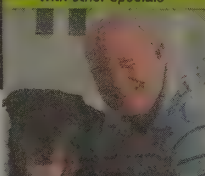
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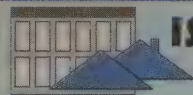
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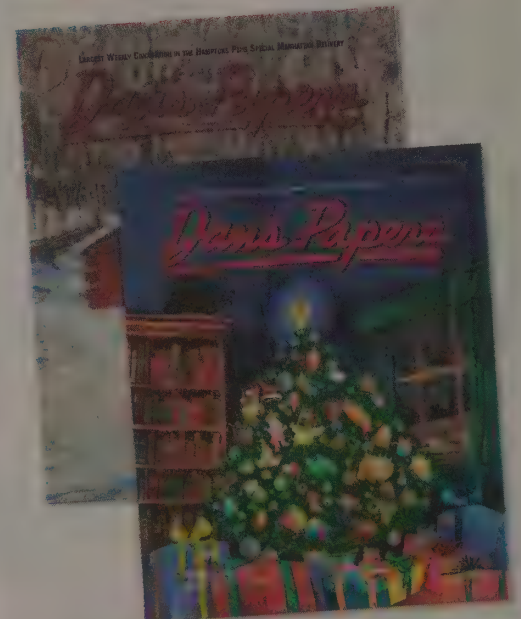
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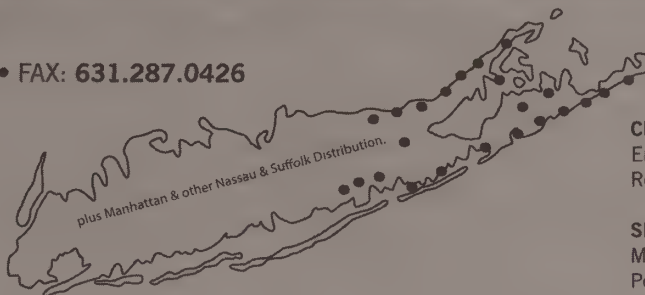
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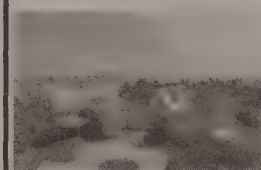
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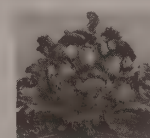
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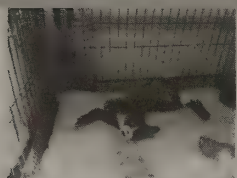


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Known for designing some of the East End's most beautiful—and lavish—properties, Hamptons-based architect John Laffey tells us about his background, East End design signatures, luxe amenities and more.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background? Have you always been interested in architecture?

I grew up in Port Jefferson and from an early age I loved drawing, problem-solving and building things. I remember going to the local architect's office with my father and being fascinated with the studio environment; the idea that the architect would draw plans for a project and all the workers would follow his instructions and then build a project that would stand for a lifetime had me hooked. I started my own practice in a small office in East Hampton and 20 years later I am now in Water Mill. I renovated the old Suffolk County National Bank on Montauk Highway for my office, and I'm now the only architect in the Hamptons with a drive-through window!

You're from Long Island; what made you stay and what attracted you to the East End in particular?

After graduating from college, I worked for a large firm in the city that did projects on the East End. Working in and experiencing New York City was exciting, but not my calling. I knew my destiny was to be a simple country architect. Living in a small community, raising a family and creating

beautiful architecture is my soul's passion. I had grown up around the Hamptons, and the natural beauty of the area kept drawing me back. I am very fortunate to be living and designing here.

As an architect, do you have any signatures? What are some East End trademarks?

The sheer volume of diverse architectural styles that hide behind the privet is incredible. The signature of architecture here is that it has always allowed new and traditional architectural styles to coexist next to each other. What was cutting-edge to one generation is now on the historic record for another. My firm does more traditional architecture that tends to blend into the surrounding environment. I love the idea that people drive by my work and wonder if they ever noticed the home or how long it has been there. I feel the ability to understand the scale and function of traditional architecture has allowed my firm to create new transitional architecture that embraces new technology while keeping the scale, warmth and familiarity of the traditional home.

What are some unique amenities you've seen here?

Indoor pools, pools on roofs, pools with clear glass walls, basketball courts in basements, amazing wine rooms, dance floors, gyms that rival the best commercial facilities, garages with multiple car lifts,

surround sound systems and full HVAC systems. The most fun amenity I ever designed into a home was to sink a trampoline into the basement floor of a children's recreation area. I have also seen some of the most amazing landscaping and gardens you can imagine. People should always take the opportunity to go on the tours of homes and gardens that are offered each summer by various nonprofit groups and historical societies.

Can you highlight an all-time favorite project?

I have many! The joy of architecture is making ideas on paper a reality in the ground. The communication and working relationships formed with clients, artisans and builders during the building process have a lasting impact.

What are suggestions for small renovations that have a big impact?

I believe the best thing to do with existing homes is to focus on opening up the floor plan and bring in as much light as possible. The majority of people today like to have open floor plan and a very informal way of living. I believe any renovation should work with the existing structure and have a seamless quality that flows with what is already there.

John P. Laffey, A.I.A., P.C., 828 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-726-5108, johnlaffeyarchitects.com



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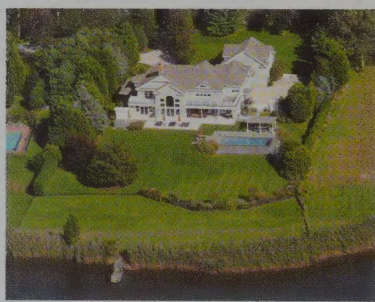
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